

SOLDIERS BEAT THE ALL-STARS

The baseball game at Fort Barrancas today afternoon between a picked team from the city and the soldiers as won by the latter in the eleventh inning by a score of 7 to 6. The game was a hot one and the real enthusiasm usually shown over an exciting game was lacking. The soldiers could not hit the ball and the ensigns could not field it. The errors were chalked against the latter. The winning run was scored on a bad pass from catcher to first.

The features of the game were the steady pitching of Bonifay and Armstrong for the locals and the brilliant sliding of New and "Jockey" Miller or the soldiers. Some catches of the latter in center field were real "hair-raisers."

A good crowd attended.

Score by innings:

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Barrancas 100 102 00 01-7 4 3
Batteries—For Pensacola, Bonifay, Armstrong and Weber; for Barrancas, Womack, Kennedy and "Gator" Simons.

"CHIEF" BENDER MAINSTAY OF CONNIE MACK'S PITCHING STAFF



quite a few connected to win. The Lady never left the issue in doubt. Off well in motion, she was rushed to the front on the very first turn and passing the grand stand opened up a gap of a length and a half. On the back stretch Dreyer let his mount out and she just left the field standing still and won easily. Miss Imogene, disposing of Uncle Walter in the first furlong and stalling off the challenge of Sabo Blend, in the closing eighth took the place and standing the drive. Sabo Blend was best of the others. Uncle Walter tired badly in the closing drive.

Once more the measure of an odds on favorite was taken by a ten to one shot, this time Cull Holland, out breaking his field, lead the field from barrier to wire, but had to stand a hard stretch drive to stall off the fast-coming inspired and favorite, Lucky Mate, but got there just the same by a neck, while inspired took the place and the best of Lucky Mate. The long shot players, encouraged by their success in the first race, played the Cull Holland thing mostly especially for the place and show while there was little money for Lucky Mate at such a short price, consequently the books were pretty hard hit on the race. For half a mile, the favorite did not seem to have a chance, as Cull Holland led with inspired in the second hole and Annie Olin in third position, but the latter tired badly in the stretch when the favorite made her run.

Eventide proved the first successful favorite of the day by taking a good field of five eighth sprinters into camp, winning by a length in handy fashion. Getting the best of a poor start, the filly rushed into the lead at the second turn after wearing down Chalaise, drew away in the closing furlong and held all comers safe. Chalaise went gamely throughout and held Warner Griswell safe all the way. The latter finished with a good rush but so did Caltha, and the pair put up a merry battle for the show end of the purse, the former getting the decision by a head. Ringer was another to finish with a good rush. Creuse opened favorite at even money but the talent thought there had been enough "doings" on this one for one race meeting and declined to have anything to do with her, so the price on the Arborea entry went up to two to one at closing time. Eventide's odds were up but when a plunge on Warner Griswell was inaugurated.

Dandy Dancer was the third ten to one shot of the day to score. In the fourth race, Locust Bud opened at favorite odds but receded in public favor when the wise coin was sent in the ring on Gilpin, backing up Moody's entry. The first quarter Dandy Dancer went up to three. Dandy Dancer seemed much overlaid at ten to one and many availed themselves of the opportunity of cleaning up. Especially was this one played for place at the juicy odds of 4 to 1. Show betting was dispensed with in this race on account of the small number of entries. The first quarter Dandy Dancer raced. Ben Sand into submission and when Chanace came on with a rush in the last quarter had plenty left on which to meet the challenge and lasted easily. Ben Sand was not given an energetic ride by any means but took the show money with the Grey Streak in second position.

A record was pretty nearly established if not entirely yesterday afternoon at Kufprian's park race track when four ten to one shots were successful and favorites took care of the other two events. J. T. West had the honor of scoring a double win which in itself is not out of the ordinary. But both of his winners were as good as ten to one at post time and Jockey Hall was on board each one. The talent connected good on a long shot in the first race when Brown Tony, a first starter here was quoted at 8 and 2 to 5, out of reach of the majority of the players so as substitute to have something to wager on they went to Lady Hapsburg with a vengeance and naturally were overjoyed to see the Lady breeze home a winner by only five lengths and could have made it probably around near fifty if extended. Brown Tony left a taste quite similar to his name in the mouths of the big bettors who plunged on the supposed sure thing.

Following the Hapsburg affair, Lucky Mate was made an odds on favorite and once more did the populace hit right back at the layers by betting away from the favorite and pinning their faith in Cull Holland also at ten to one. Cull Holland got there alright but they cashed on Cull Holland tickets so the players cared not how far the pup won. For a change, in the third race, the favorite Eventide won, but this was just a full before the storm which broke in the fourth race. The black mare never left the issue in doubt.

Miss Vigilant, after seeming to be hopelessly beaten in the fifth race, closed an immense gap in the last furlong and coming on with a mighty rush sneaked in on the rail and scored—also at ten to one.

A long shot might have won the sixth race, too, had not Bat Masterson turned one of the prettiest (?) form somersaults ever seen here and scored in a walk by a couple of lengths. The reversal of form of the Cottrell horse was one of the most glaring yet pulled off at Kufprian's. Pleasing was a supposed good thing in this race, but suffered much interference.

The meeting will come to a close this afternoon with six races all filled to the limit and practically everything that can stand on its feet will probably go after that get-away money. A large crowd is expected to witness the obsequies over Florida, as the curtain on the great drama, "The Sport for Kings," will be rung down this afternoon.

While the favorite in the first race fell down with a sickening thud the talent for once in a case of this kind did not suffer, but on the contrary were a jubilant lot when Brown Tony, the 2 to 5 shot, finished far out of the money and Lady Hapsburg, at 10 to 1, cantered in winning by five lengths.

The price on Brown Tony, sent broad-cast as a sure thing, was not to the liking of the local players, so they let the odds on favorite severely alone while a few of the big bettors backed the odds on choice in a sort of apathetic manner, but the rank and file played Hapsburg to place and show and

mother left Russia and got to Mar-selles, only to die there. She was trying to reach her son in this city, a Sieboff, now forty years old, but only two weeks of a year, and today that he would visit the grave of his mother before going to St. Petersburg to surrender.

During his life in Toronto, prior to coming to New York, Russian spies were ever hunting Sieboff. He managed to elude them every time, but finally they got so near to him that he came to New York, where he hoped to lose them.

Wouldn't Pay for Photos. Some surprise was expressed this week because George W. Young, husband of Madame Lillian Nordica, the grand opera soprano, allowed a judgment for \$65 to be taken against him by default for photographs of himself, his beautiful and accomplished wife, and some friends. Julian Rocklitz, the Fifth Avenue photographer, in whose studio the pictures were taken, testified that he had sent frequent bills to Young, who is a millionaire, but that no attention had been paid to them. Counsel for Young declared to the court that his client was ill and asked that the case be adjourned to give him time to come in court and defend his action. The presiding justice ordered judgment taken against him by default, with a provision allowing the plaintiff to move for the reopening of the case within three days.

Dodging Alimony Money. Armed with a body attachment issued this week by one of the justices of the supreme court, the sheriff is looking for Duncan C. Pell, one of society's bescon lights, who is charged with being remiss in the payment of alimony to his former wife, the attractive Anna Ogden Pell. In an affidavit to the court, Mrs. Pell claims her husband owes her \$14,100 and that she has been unable to find him. She was granted her decree in May, 1905, and has not seen him since that time, although her attorneys have made strenuous search for him, in order to collect the allowance awarded her for the support of herself and two children. Pell has been much in evidence of late about the fashionable restaurants and hotels of the city and has an abundance of money.

Unique Pile. "Larry" Waterbury, crack polo player and member of the Meadowbrook team which defeated the All-England team two years ago in the international match, outdistanced "Little Jack" Horner and his Christmas pie" the other evening with a dinner that is still the talk of the town. As the crowd was preparing to break up, Mr. Waterbury says an order, and instantly three waiters wheeled in an enormous pie, perforated with an artistic carving of "Old King Cole" seated at his feast.

And when the pie was opened a frog began to croak; also, a toad appeared, and a small black cat, not many days old, began to mew, and a long, green lizard, which crawled and made for the edges of the table, but which proved quite docile and amiable.

There was an animal for each of the guests when the dish was scraped clean, and the table represented a menagerie zoo. What became of the frog and the toad is not known, other than that some members of the dinner party went searching for a fountain about the lobby. The cat was taken home in an overcoat pocket, and the lizard, too, lived to see another day. Attached to one of his hind legs was a small gold chain, and the guest favored with this reptile proudly exhibited him, pinned to the lapel of his coat.

No Respector of Sex.

Replying to the criticism of some emotional women who took exception to his imposition of a heavy sentence on a female prisoner convicted before him of setting fire to a house, Supreme Court Justice Dike yesterday retorted that the sex of a criminal was entitled to no consideration.

"There is no sex in crime," he said. "A woman who commits a felony should receive no leniency merely because she is a woman. If women desire equal rights they must be prepared to meet equal obligations. A crime is a crime, and a man and a woman committing the same felony must suffer equal punishment. From the judge's point of view that is quite clear. It is ridiculous to plead for a lighter sentence because the criminal involved happens to be a woman. In some cases, I am quite willing to believe—in fact, I am very well convinced—there should be no sex in politics. But I must say, as a judge, I am entirely convinced there should be no sex in crime. A criminal is a criminal, whether the person be a man or woman."

Question of Etiquette.

The recent intimation of one of the cadets at the Naval Academy at Annapolis that he would be inadvisable to his to bring Miss Catherine Beers, daughter of Professor Beers, of Yale University, to the hops there in future, has provoked much discussion among the army and navy set in Gotham. Miss Beers recently attended one of the dances at the Academy as a guest of William H. Burdett, a second class man from New Jersey. She is a graduate of the Domestic Science Class in the Pratt Institute, and when in the city moves in the best circles. Recently at the invitation of her friend, Mrs. William T. Tennant, the wife of a lieutenant in the navy, now stationed at Annapolis, she went to live with her, as a companion. She was treated as the social equal of the family and in every way acted and lived as one of them. When young Burdett appeared with her at the hop in question he was told by one of his superiors not to bring her again. The young man asked for an explanation and was told that it was not good judgment to have women who were employed in the homes of officers fraternize with guests at the Academy dances. When the news reached New York it caused much feeling among the friends of the young woman, who, resenting her attempted humiliation, sneeringly referred to the officers of the Academy responsible for the slight as "snobs." Professor Beers has taken the matter up with the naval officials at Washington and intends to make an issue of it if he can.

Gentlemanly Sports Lacking.

Admitting that he has had a "bully" good time in New York, the Hon.

OFFICIAL ENTRIES.

KUFFRIAN'S PARK, TUESDAY, APRIL 18, 1911.

First Race, Selling, 2-year-olds and up, 6 Furlongs.	68—Belle of the Bay 107	69—Beverly 107
65—Goodacre 105	70—Abe Gooding 109	71—Regards 109
72—Floy Battle 100	73—Ida Lackford 100	74—Donation 107
75—Virginia Lindsay 107	76—Uncle Walter 109	77—Miss Imogene 107
78—Uncle Jim 109	79—Black Domino 114	80—T. B. Spear 114
81—Albion H. 114	82—Charlotte Hamilton 114	83—Dandy Dancer 119
84—Restless Lady 111	85—Lady Hapsburg 114	86—Clysmic 121
87—Tallow Dip 121	88—Orlin Ormonde 121	89—Harting 121
Second Race, Selling, 3-year-olds and up, 6 Furlongs.	90—Myrtle Queen 100	91—Cry Baby 103
92—Merry Belle 103	93—B. J. Swanner 116	94—Red Robin 116
95—Ringer 116	96—Teddy Bear 116	97—Don Hamilton 116
98—Ure Pauley 116	99—Dry Dollar 116	100—Lady Martinez 111
101—Bossierian 111	102—Eva Tanguay 104	103—Our Nugget 104
104—Crenel 107	105—My Rosa 107	106—Grace Kimball 107
Third Race, Selling, 4-year-olds and up, 5 Furlongs.	107—Ida Lackford 100	108—Ida Lackford 100
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DAILY FORM CHART.

KUPFRIAN PARK TRACK.

Fourteenth Day of Meeting—Weather Clear—Track Good.

72 FIRST RACE—Purse \$100; five furlongs; for four-year-olds and upwards; selling.

Start good; won easily; 2-3 driving; went 2:08 at 5 minutes. Winner, D. Young's m. 6, Hapsburg-Bandole. Trained by W. S. O'Connor. Value to winner \$75. Time, 2:05; 1-1-5; 1:04-5.

Ind Horses	Wt	St	¼	½	¾	St Fin	Jockeys	O.	C.
68 L. Hapsburg	109	3	1-3/4	4-8	1-2	1-5	Dreyer	10	10
69 Miss Imogene	109	4	2-3	3-2	2-2	1-4	Knights	4	4
1 Sabo Blend	111	1	6-1	6-1	4-1	3-4	C. Jackson	3	3
67 Uncle Walter	111	2	4-6	5-4	3-2	2-3	A. Martin	4	4
63 Donation	109	7	6-1	6-1	6-3	5-1	A. Martin	4	4
62 Brown Tony	114	6	6-1	7-8	7-5	6-3	Jensen	5	5
12 Dr. Pauley	114	5	6-1	7-8	7-5	6-3	Jensen	5	5
61 Pearl Hopkins	114	8	8-3	8-6	8-8	8-6	J. Conley	10	10
63 Johnnie Blake	111	9	8	9	9	9	Hall	15	15

Lady Hapsburg, away fast, showed most speed and won with plenty in reserve. Miss Imogene held on gamely until the end.

73 SECOND RACE—Purse \$100; five furlongs; for three-year-olds and upwards; selling.

Start good; won easily; 2-3 driving; went 2:11 at 4 minutes. Winner, C. N. Freeman's m. 6, Hapsburg-Bandole. Trained by C. N. Freeman. Value to winner \$75. Time, 2:05; 1-1-5; 1:04-5.

Ind Horses	Wt	St	¼	½	¾	St Fin	Jockeys	O.	C.
68 Cull Holland	108	1	1-1	1-1	1-1	1-1	McCluskey	10	10
69 Chalaise	109	2	2-2	2-2	2-2	2-2	A. Martin	4	4
63 Lucky Mate	114	5	4-6	5-2	4-3	3-2	F. Jackson	3	3
61 Black Domino	109	2	5-6	6-2	5-2	4-1	Pauley	4	4
62 Uncle Olin	112	4	4-6	5-4	4-3	3-2	C. Jackson	3	3
66 C. Hamilton	112	8	7-1	6-1	6-4	6-3	Lloyd	6	6
67 Ida Lackford	112	7	8-1	8-1	7-1	7-1	Hoffman	10	10
47 Albion H.	111	6	8-2	8-2	7-2	7-2	C. Jackson	3	3
61 Floy Battle	109	9	7-8	8	8	8	Foggy	10	10

Cull Holland, from a fast start, showed most speed and just lasted. Inspired was going strong at end. Lucky Mate was forced to go wide and was away.

74 THIRD RACE—Purse \$100; five furlongs; for three-year-olds and upwards; selling.

Start good; won easily; 2-3 driving; went 2:57 at 1 minute. Winner, J. A. Strode's m. 6, Hapsburg-Bandole. Trained by J. A. Strode. Value to winner \$75. Time, 2:51; 1-1-5; 1:04-5.

Ind Horses	Wt	St	¼	½	¾	St Fin	Jockeys	O.	C.
68 Eventide	105	4	2-1	1-1	1-1	1-1	Pryor	8	8
66 Chalaise	109	2	1-2	1-2	1-2	1-2	A. Martin	4	4
68 W. Griswell	101	3	4-3	4-1	4-1	3-2	Knights	4	4
66 Caltha	107	5	3-1	3-2	3-1	4	Hoffman	6	6
63 Ringer	109	6	4-1	4-1	4-1	4-1	C. Jackson	3	3
68 Johnny Wise	109	7	5-1	5-1	5-1	5-1	Whitely	10	10
68 Creuse	109	8	6-1	6-1	6-1	6-1	Ormes	1	1

Eventide wore down Chalaise after getting a quarter and held others safe thereafter. Chalaise held Warner Griswell safe.

75 FOURTH RACE—Purse \$100; four and one-half furlongs; for three-year-olds and upwards; selling.